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Pass in review!

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ON THE COVER

The Dobbins chapel has given 63 years of service to Dobbins Air Reserve Base. To meet post-9/11 security requirements, new construction of a perimeter road and parking lot at the chapel site, it had to be removed. The private, non-profit Dobbins Chapel Foundation, 94th Airlift Wing and Georgia National Guard arrived at a solution at no cost to the government, to move the historic chapel across the base. (photo by Don Peek)

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Force development or assisted development – which is it?

By Lt. Col. Erin M. Manning

94th Mission Support Group deputy commander

The premise of force development is that the leaders of tomorrow must be deliberately developed in their careers. Young Airmen need to be assisted in becoming the amazing senior non-commissioned officers and general officers needed in the reserves.

They must become strategic thinking power-houses, sitting next to active duty equivalents and supporting the mission as total force integrators.

There are great buzz words for force development within the newly coordinated Air Force Reserve Instructions (AFR-Is) addressing this topic. Acronyms such as DTs (Development Teams), R-ODP (Reserve Officer Development Plans), R-EDP (Reserve Enlisted Development Plans) and KPL (Key Personnel Lists) have been instituted.

How do we build leaders and thinkers at base level, and what do we do for young Airmen to help them see their future in the Air Force?

We must remember what our rank means. It isn't just a pay check. It is a requirement to push Airmen to the next step, get them back on their feet when they stumble, move

the deserving ones to the next level, even if it creates a gap in your organization and pay more attention to the ones that may need more work, even if it requires extra time.

What can you do to make your Airmen better? There are resources available to you to evaluate their military bearing, such as Air Force Specialty Code skill level training, and the feedback and Enlisted/Office Performance Report system.

The question is, will you have the bearing yourself to implement the asset and judge the Airman fairly? Some of you may not have been taught this leadership method. You may think it's easier not to be direct, or not write what needs to be written. You may not want to make waves in the unit.

As a supervising NCO, SNCO or officer, you cannot afford for that to happen! If that's you, find a mentor yourself to help make you smarter and stronger, or decided if the Air Force is a right fit for you. You must build from the bottom. Strong units practically run themselves at the lowest level.

No longer are the times when Airmen get stripes just because someone has left the slot. We must only take the best ones to the next level, open the slot to recruiters if there isn't a promotable person in-house, or leave



(photo by Brad Fallin)

Lt. Col. Erin M. Manning

it open for subordinates to compete for it.

There is no room for the “just because they were the only one standing” attitude. Airman can only develop, if we assist and lead, so let's build some future command chiefs and general officers.

Be a force developer and build the force one troop at a time, right in your own back yard!

AF reservists and retirees eligible for TRICARE

By Senior Airman Elizabeth Van Patten

94th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

TRICARE has affordable healthcare programs available for all Air Force Reserve retirees – including “gray-area retirees” and actively-participating Air Force reservists, no matter what orders they are on.

Reservists that retire before age 60 are eligible for TRICARE Retired Reserve coverage while they are in the “gray-area.” This is the waiting period between retiring from active service and collecting their Air Force Reserve retirement pay at age 60.

While on active duty orders for more than 30 days, all Citizen Airmen are covered by TRICARE Prime. However, reservists could find themselves with no healthcare insurance when they are in between active duty orders. To ensure coverage for themselves and their families, reservists can en-

roll in TRICARE Reserve Select.

Both TRICARE Reserve Select and TRICARE Retired Reserve provide comprehensive health coverage including: emergency care; outpatient visits; preventive care such as wellness exams and immunizations; hospitalization; maternity care; mental/behavioral health; and prescriptions.

Currently, the monthly premiums for TRICARE Reserve Select are: \$51.62 for the reservist only; and \$195.81 for reservists and their families.

The monthly premiums for TRICARE Retired Reserve are: \$402.11 for the retired reservist only; and \$969.10 for the retirees and their families.

At age 60, TRICARE Retired Reserve coverage ends and retirees are eligible for additional coverage through TRICARE

Prime, Standard, or Extra. Currently, the yearly premiums for TRICARE Prime are: \$269.28 for the individual plan; and \$538.56 for the family package.

At age 65, all Americans come under Medicare coverage. Also, Medicare health insurance covers people under 65 with certain disabilities.

To find out more or to enroll in TRICARE's programs for reservists, go to: www.tricare.mil/trs.



AROUND THE PATTERN



Col. Marshall Irvin, 94th Mission Support Group commander, and Angela Pedersen, director of Airmen and Family Readiness, accept donated toiletries from members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. March 2. The toiletries will be used during the Wing Care Package Day April 20. (photo by Brad Fallin)



Lt. Col. Timothy Martz, 94th Security Forces commander, and Carissa L. Mayes of the 94th Force Support Squadron, pin on Maj. Robert L. Mayes, 94th SFS operations officer during his promotion ceremony. (photo by Senior Airman Elizabeth Van Patten)



Col. Tim Tarchick, 94th Airlift Wing commander presents his commanders' coin to Bobbie Mitchell, 94th Communications Squadron administrative assistant during a wing staff meeting March 28. Mitchell was recently selected 2012 Information Dominance Air Force Outstanding Civilian Technician. (photo by photo by Senior Airman Elizabeth Van Patten)



Members of the Dobbins Fire Department participate in a confined space exercise in the fuel cell hangar March 12. (photo by Don Peek)



Col. Tim Tarchick, 94th Airlift Wing commander, Col. Augie Casado, 94th Maintenance Group commander, Lt. Col. Pete Wojciechowski, 94th MXG deputy commander, and Chief Master Sgt. Chad Ronnebaum, 94th Maintenance Squadron superintendent, pose with MXG mascot "The Spartan" Senior Airman John McDermott IV, 94th MXS avionics specialist, at commander's call March 3.



Col Tim Tarchick, 94th AW commander, addresses base civilian employees on a possible furlough during a meeting in the Finch building March 8. "We're all in this together, and I will make sure everyone remains informed," said Tarchick. (photo by photo by Senior Airman Elizabeth Van Patten)

Aerial porters deploy, get it done!

By Senior Airman Elizabeth Van Patten
94th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Over 40 Airmen from the 80th Aerial Port Squadron departed Dobbins Air Reserve Base during February and March in direct support of contingency operations in the Middle East.

"The 'Port Dawgs' of the 80th APS represent the finest that the Air Force and certainly the United States has to offer," said Senior Master Sgt. David Strickland, 80th APS first sergeant. "They are hard chargers and do not believe in the word quit. The men and women of the 80th APS are hometown heroes that are winning the war. We are proud of each and every deployed Airman!"

The aerial porters will serve a critical role in the delivery of cargo and personnel in and out of austere and unimproved landing zones.

"Aerial porters are well known for working hard and making the impossible, possible," said Maj. Kelly Bronson, 80th APS commander. "I'm a huge fan of the men and women we have deployed. I'm proud of the work they've done at home station to prepare for deployment and I'm proud of the work they are currently doing in the

deployed location. The deployed leadership of the APS couldn't ask for a better prepared, well-disciplined group of professionals."



As with many deployed military members, the Department of Defense takes great pride in not only preparing the deployer, but also the families they leave behind. Family members of Airmen are often hailed as the unsung heroes, or the heroes behind the heroes.

Members of the Airmen and Family

Readiness Office were on hand to distribute information on deployment, stress and various initiatives for spouses on the home front. One such initiative is the Key Spouse Program.

"Taking care of our families is my number one concern throughout this deployment," said Angela Pederson, 94th Airlift Wing Airman and Family Readiness director. "Between the wing leadership, the Airman and Family Readiness staff and our Key Spouses, we intend to provide all the information, support and resources that our families need to successfully cope with the anxieties of separation."

Another initiative is the Yellow Ribbon program. The Yellow Ribbon Reintegration Program is a Department of Defense-wide effort to promote the well-being of National Guard and Reserve members, their families and communities by connecting them with resources throughout the deployment cycle.

For more information regarding what the Airman and Family Readiness Office can provide, please contact Pedersen at (678) 655-5004. For more information on the Yellow Ribbon Program, please contact Capt. Travis Shepard at (678) 655-2701 or email travis.shepard.1@us.af.mil.

Aircrew, maintenance personnel return from Coronet Oak

By Master Sgt. James Branch
94th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Over 45 wing members returned from Puerto Rico March 2, after a 15-day deployment in support of Operation Coronet Oak.

The three aircrews and maintenance personnel deployed with two C-130H providing 24 hour a day, seven day a week intra-theater airlift throughout Central and South America for the commander of U.S. Southern Command.

"The bulk of our flights were transporting cargo in and out of the Guantanamo Bay area," said Staff Sgt. Justin Marshburn, 94th Maintenance Squadron hydraulics and crew chief. "Our crew worked around the clock and remained on-call, making sure our aircraft were prepared to fly such long distances in extreme weather conditions."

Operation Coronet Oak is a year-round mission supported entirely by the Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard. Aircraft

and personnel rotate in and out of Muniz Air National Guard Base about every two weeks.

C-130 aircraft are ideal for this mission because they can deliver embassy supplies, assist the Drug Enforcement Agency with drug trafficking interceptions and also provide medical evacuations and alert missions.

"This was my first time participating in Coronet Oak," said Staff Sgt. Tyler Kimbro, 94th MXS guidance and control specialist. "I would love to participate again."

"The 94th Airlift Wing is ready at a moment's notice to deploy in support of the national security objectives of the United States. One of the biggest contributing factors that allow our Airmen to be ready is the continued understanding and support from their families, local communities and employers," said Col. Tim Tarchick, 94th AW commander. "We do not take this support for granted, and are immensely grateful for it."



Col. Tim Tarchick, 94th Airlift Wing commander, welcomes Staff Sgt. Andrew Alexandersen, 700th Airlift Squadron loadmaster, along with the rest of the aircrew upon their return from a 15-day deployment in support of Operation Coronet Oak, March 2. Three aircrews and maintenance personnel deployed with two C-130H providing 24 hour a day, seven day a week intra-theater airlift throughout Central and South America for the commander of U.S. Southern Command. "One of the biggest contributing factors that allow our Airmen to be ready is the continued understanding and support from their families, local communities and employers," said Tarchick.



Dobbins Chapel

Honored during ceremony, taxis across runway

By Senior Airman Elizabeth Van Patten
94th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

“Tower, this is Chapel 1950, request permission for engine start-up and taxi on Alpha crossing, Runway 27 for Clay,” said Col. Tim Tarchick, 94th Airlift Wing commander, into his land mobile radio.

“Chapel 1950, this is Dobbins Tower,” said Melanie Rogers, Dobbins air traffic controller. “You are cleared for taxi on Alpha crossing, Runway 27. Thank you for your service and God-speed.”

Taking its cue, an orange front-end loader rumbled to life on the Dobbins Air Reserve Base flightline and began its journey of approximately 10,000 feet towards Georgia National Guard Camp Clay.

The front-end loader was attached to and began pulling the Dobbins chapel. The chapel, which could be seen from Cobb Parkway by any passers-by, was at that moment taxiing down Dobbins runway to its new homelike, keeping safe its history, and making history with every foot it traveled.

As far as anyone on Dobbins knows, this has been the only chapel, and will likely be the only chapel to ever taxi down a flightline.

The chapel played an important role for over 60 years as a spiritual home to Airmen and their families. It was deployed to Europe during World War II. After the war, it was acquired by the Georgia Air National Guard through private donation. Placed on then active-duty Dobbins Air Force Base, it was dedicated to veterans who served their country in World War II by Army Brig.

Gen. J.H. O’Neil, Third Army chaplain.

O’Neil is known for writing Army Gen. George Patton’s prayer for clear weather during the Battle of the Bulge.

Many years later, Dobbins became a reserve base and the chapel remained standing as a memorial and place of worship for drilling Reservists. After 9/11 however, the chapel was on borrowed time. Air Force leadership mandated increased security and logistics requirements.

Because Dobbins as a reserve base is not authorized a chapel, no government funds could be spent on its relocation. It appeared that the chapel would have to be demolished in order to make way for a logistically required access road.

This brings us back to the history-in-the-making on March 17. Rather than demolishing the chapel, base officials honored its history and the service members - some of whom paid the ultimate price for freedom - the chapel was originally dedicated to.

During the ceremony, Tarchick stated the importance of not standing idly by and doing nothing - where doing nothing in this case would have resulted in the demolition of the little chapel.

“What I believe still makes America truly great is the good men and women that choose to get passionately involved every day in making sure the right things happen, instead of sitting idly by,” said Tarchick. “I would like to thank the Dobbins Chapel Foundation for their passion in preserving this chapel. Their perseverance and dedication in fundraising over more than seven years was instrumental in making this day

and relocation possible.”

The Dobbins Chapel Foundation is a private, non-profit group established in 2005. Appointed to lead the charge to preserve the chapel and its history of faith is retired Col. John Powers.

“She looks pretty rugged right now - a little worn around the edges,” said Powers. “You can be assured that this chapel foundation is committed to making her look good again.”

The foundation will be given one year to raise funds and bring the chapel up to current building codes at no cost to the government, according to Powers. The final location chosen for the chapel is the old gas station site on Camp Clay. This location does not require any additional grading for the chapel to be placed.

In addition to the efforts of the foundation, Tarchick also praised the members of the contractor teams who worked together and the members of the community at large who expressed their support of the project. He also praised the many military members, both in the Air Force Reserve and the Georgia Army National Guard, who put in the time to see the chapel move become possible.

“I believe we are seeing the results of that this morning and this accomplishment is a new legacy of this chapel,” said Tarchick. “My hope is that this accomplishment will inspire the many watching to get passionately involved in something bigger than themselves and create their own legacy.”

For video, articles and photos, visit our website at www.dobbins.afrc.af.mil.



(Left page) The Dobbins chapel is towed across the base flightline, past the control tower, on its way to the Lucius D. Clay Army National Guard Center. The over 130 ton load is supported by several heavy steel beams, wood cribbing, and three hydrostatic dolly assemblies which are all towed by a heavy-duty front-end loader. (photo by Brad Fallin) (Above left) Personnel from Hercules House Movers work to create a path through the mud underneath the Dobbins Air Reserve Base chapel on March 8, in preparation for the March 17 move it to the Clay Army National Guard Center. (photo by Senior Airman Elizabeth Van Patten) (Above right) Members of the 94th Airlift Wing Honor Guard stand present the colors at the Sunday morning ceremony marking the relocation of the Dobbins chapel. (photo by Brad Fallin) (Below) Col. Tim Tarchick, 94th AW commander, after speaking at the ceremony, presents Col. (ret.) John Powers, chairman of the Dobbins Chapel Foundation with a Certificate of Appreciation honoring the 63 years of service by the Dobbins chapel. (photo by Don Peek)



(Left) Staff Sgt. William Burke, 94th Security Forces Squadron specialist, portrays an active shooter during a recent training session at the Dobbins Fire Department. (Center) Maj. Robert Mayes, 94th SFS operations officer, and Neil Bethune, 94th Airlift Wing antiterrorism officer brief fire-fighters on the three basic options they have when faced with an active shooter: they can run, hide, or fight. (Right) Burke "shoots" three participants before he was eventually subdued by a firefighter with a knife. (photos by Senior Airman Elizabeth Van Patten)



SECURITY FORCES HEIGHTENS AWARENESS WITH ACTIVE SHOOTER TRAINING

By Senior Airman Elizabeth Van Patten
94th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

"I see security forces doing their job and training all the time. It makes me feel very secure and safe here," said Wanda Austin, 94th Mission Support Group administrative support assistant. "I was stopped at the gate today about my tinted windows. I also see them around the base and in the building. It reassures me to know the Airmen are doing their job."

Austin's sense of security is likely shared by the vast majority of Dobbins Air Reserve Base personnel. She, like many, admitted she was not worried by the thought of someone entering her office and threatening her.

To educate the base populous to the possible threat of an active shooter situation, the 94th Security Forces Squadron is conducting a building-by-building training exercise.

This series began on Feb. 20 at the Eastern Regional Flight Simulator. Since then, 94th SFS has made their way around to contracting, the 700th Aerial Squadron and the Dobbins Fire Department buildings.

The firemen were first given a briefing by

Maj. Robert Mayes, 94th SFS operations officer, and Neil Bethune, 94th Airlift Wing antiterrorism officer. Participants were briefed on the three basic options they have when faced with an active shooter: they can run, hide or fight.

"We're not going to find the ideal way for you to respond to any given situation," said Mayes. "This exercise is designed to be a primer to get you to think and decide if you would run, hide or fight in an active shooter situation. The real benefit comes from the unit talking about what they can do as a team."

Mayes and Bethune emphasized that it is a personal choice on which course of action you should take. However, they offered the following suggestions if faced with an active shooter situation:

- Get out if you can, and help others escape but not at your own expense.
- Call 678-655-COPS after you are outside and safe.
- If you cannot get out and are not committed fighting back, then hide. However, find a secure place to hide behind a locked or barricaded door, preferably. Do not just hide under a desk in an open room.

- Once security forces is on-scene, cooperate with them completely. If you appear as a potential threat to responders, you may be subdued as well.

- Each shop or unit within a building should have a one-page plan for such a scenario. That plan should be as simple as possible.

Following the briefing, the firefighters showed just what they could accomplish by acting as a team. Staff Sgt. William Burke, 94th SFS specialist, acted as the active shooter.

Some firemen ran and regrouped outside, some hid and some fought back, according to Burke.

He "shot" three participants. He was eventually subdued by a firefighter with a knife.

"Hopefully, this type of thing never happens," said Mayes. "We also talk about the insider threat. It could be someone we work with that is having trouble. You have to be aware. Start by being a good wingman."

If you have any questions regarding active shooter scenarios, please contact the Maj. Mayes at 678-655-4161 or Bethune at 678-655-5534.

Companies look to hire heroes during job fair

By Senior Airman Elizabeth Van Patten
94th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Over 180 military members, Department of Defense civilians and dependents took advantage of a free job, education and veteran benefit fair March 3.

Representatives from ESGR, the 94th AW Education and Training Office, and several companies – such as Home Depot, Delta, and Upper Limit Aviation – were also present at the fair, looking to hire.

“Some companies had many positions available all over the country, offering a lot of flexibility to our Reservists who may not be in the local area,” said Brande Newsome, 94th Airlift Wing sexual assault response coordinator and fair coordinator. “The turnout was very good for this being the first fair in years. The goal is to continue to build on our success from today in order to maintain a pool of resources for our members for tomorrow.”

This program would benefit those like Senior Airman Shameka Wiggins, of the 94th Financial Management Office, whose exploring her options within the current job market.

“It’s important for everyone to get informed about the opportunities available to them,” said Wiggins. “I attended the fair to get some leads on finding a better job. I walked out with several viable options, as well as some additional resources from ESGR, the Department of Veterans Affairs, and the education office. Overall, this was a great event. The first step for me was showing up.”



(Photos) Representatives from the 94th Airlift Wing Education and Training Office, the Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve (ESGR), and several hiring companies participated in a free education and benefits fair here March 3. Over 180 military members, dependents and Department of Defense civilians attended the event. (photos by Don Peek)





Sexual Assault Awareness

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month (SAAM) the 2013 theme is: "We own it... We'll solve it...Together"

We own it...We own this problem and are committed to setting and reinforcing standards of discipline within our organization.

We'll solve it...Leaders are working to establish a culture where bystanders intervene, offenders are held appropriately accountable, victims are provided high-quality care.

Together...We all have a role in combating sexual assault. It is essential that every Service member, at every level in our military, lives the core values of our profession of arms and treats each other with dignity and respect.

Don't be an easy target for theft

A car parked in the parking lot of building 838 was broken into and a laptop was stolen on the afternoon of Feb. 8.

This incident is still under investigation by the 94th Security Forces Squadron.

Maj. Robert Mayes, 94th Security Forces Squadron operations officer, believes that this was a crime of opportunity. The break-in occurred while the owner was off base attending routine military-related duties. None of the stolen items have been recovered.

"Because our crime rate on base is low, it is easy to assume a false sense of security," said Mayes. "The best thing to do in order to protect yourself and your property while on base is to apply the same crime prevention techniques that you would off base."

If you see something that looks suspicious, report it by calling 678-655-COPS.



First Sergeants' Corner

Your finances can affect your security clearance. Check your credit score for free, annually at www.annualcreditreport.com. Financial counseling is available at militaryonesource.com, or 1-800-342-9647.

Late Government Travel Card payments (more than 30 days) will result in verbal counseling, first offense and letter of counseling for second offense. Late payments more than 60 days late, LOR, first offense, up to administrative discharge, second offense. Card misuse, LOR, first offense, up to administrative discharge, second offense. Failure to pay debt (more than 120 days), administrative discharge.

Newcomers

The following Airmen were welcomed in March:

Captain

Gerald Roy ASTS

Technical Sergeant

John Shoemaker FSS

Staff Sergeant

Brandon Dendy SFS

Nathan Henise APS

Franchon Ivey FSS

Roberto Pagan AW

Senior Airman

Latasha Chandler CES

Ariel Green APS

Brandon Patterson ASTS

Kaitlyn Presley APS

Stacia Salas ASTS

Airman First Class

Sherita Scott AS

Judith Taylor ASTS

Airman

Bennie Crawford LRS

Eduardo Silva CES

Airman Basic

Ranisha Alexander SFS

Darian Brown SFS

Kemen Brown CES

Russell Harris ASTS

Branden Thomas SFS

Retirements

The following retired in March:

CMSgt Monica A. Weaver 22AF

SMSgt Kevin T. Charles 94 LRS



Fire Department: office safety is everyone's responsibility

Annually, U.S. fire departments responded to an estimated 5,900 non-residential fires, according to the U.S. Fire Administration. These fires caused over \$172 million in direct property damage.

Common causes of fires in the workplace are defective wiring, careless smoking, cooking and space heaters.

If you notice defective wiring in your workplace, it should be reported immediately. Smoking is only authorized in specified areas of the base. Also, space heaters must be approved using an Air Force Form 332 and cannot be placed within three feet of any combustible materials.

If you notice smoke, sound the alarm immediately and proceed to the nearest exit. Call 911 or 678-655-3117 from outside. Do not go back into the building to retrieve anything. If you have questions or would like additional training, please contact the Fire Department at 678-655-4840.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Overcoming challenges and stress

By Chaplain (Maj.) Olga Westfall
94th Airlift Wing Chaplain Office



Not long ago, I was going through a challenging time in my life. As I was reading Psalms 46, I was reminded of God's omnipotent presence and

mighty power. It seemed like it was at the right time when I needed to hear that!

With all the worries that we often face, it's often hard to remember that in times of crisis and stress, God is our on-call advisor whom we can consult anytime. Prayer keeps us connected to God, His wisdom and His will. Also His Scriptures give us direction, comfort and assurance. If we trust in God, whom can we be afraid of?

Psalms 46:1-3 reads, "God is our refuge and strength, an ever-present help in trouble. Therefore we will not fear, though the earth gives way and the mountains fall into the heart of the sea, though its waters roar and foam and the mountains quake with their surging."

Psalms 46:10-11 reads, "Be still, and know that I am God; I will be exalted among the nations, I will be exalted in the earth. The Lord Almighty is with us; the God of Jacob is our fortress." The psalmist is saying, "In the midst of it all I have decided that I will no longer let my life be filled with stress and anxiety because God is my refuge and my strength."

Some of our problems may be superficial, but others are deep, and God can help us. So talk to Him! Then listen to Him through His Word and learn from Him! God's power is greater than winds, storms, earthquakes, volcanoes or anything else in this world. There is no greater power.

God's help works even when we can't help ourselves. Have you felt weak lately? Have you felt like there are so many stressors and demands that you're about ready to explode? His help is available. All you have to do is reach out for it, and grab hold.

2013 Teen Leadership Summits applications due April 15

Now in its sixth year, the Air Force Reserve/Air National Guard Teen Leadership Summits are week-long camps for 14 through 18 year old dependents of current AFR or ANG members.

Teens will focus on leadership development and self-confidence, learn about programs and services available to Air Force dependents, and build an appreciation for and sense of belonging to the Air Force community.

Summits offered are the Classic Teen Leadership Summit, Wahsega 4-H Center Dahlonaga, Ga., June 16-21, and the Adventure Teen Leadership Summit, Cheley Colorado Camps, Estes Park,

Co., Aug. 13-18.

Eligibility requirements, selection criteria and frequently asked questions are located at <http://www.georgia4h.org/afrang-teensummit>.

Most costs including airfare from the closest major airport, meals, lodging and camp registration fees are supported by Air Force Child & Youth Programs through a partnership with the University of Georgia and the Georgia 4-H.

To apply, teens must visit and complete an application with essays at <http://www.georgia4h.org/afrangteensummit>.

Adult volunteers are also needed.

Hurry! Deadline to apply is April 15!



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COL. TIMOTHY E. TARCHICK
COL. RICHARD L. KEMBLE

(photo by Senior Airman Elizabeth Van Patten)

INNERView

Phyllis M. Giles

Job Title: 94th Airlift Wing administrative assistant
Years of Federal Service: 7
Hometown: Atlanta, Georgia

What does your job entail? My job will be to provide administrative support to the 94th Airlift Wing commander and staff by performing a variety of clerical and organizational tasks that are necessary for the continuous flow of the wing's mission.

What do you enjoy most about your job? This INNERView is being conducted prior to my scheduled start date, but during the "Meet and Greet" with Col Tarchick and staff, I felt extremely welcomed with open arms.

What was your last assignment? My last position held was as an Executive Assistant with the United States Army Corps of Engineers, in the Middle East.

What are your most recent accomplishments? My most recent accomplishments have been my acceptance and enrollment into the University of West Georgia to further my studies in Business Management and my retirement from the US Army.

What about working with Col. Tarchick and the wing staff drew you to apply for the position? I was a priority placement into this position. I was in the right place at the right time! I took this position after retiring from the Army with 22 years of service.

What do you hope to accomplish in this new position? To be the "BEST" - once that is obtained, everything else

will just fall into place.

What do you do for recreation? I love spending time with family, going to the movies and amusement parks ... I just love doing things in the great outdoors especially on a nice day. And let's not forget shopping, that's also fun to do on any day.

What advice would you give someone who is interested in joining the military or junior enlisted? It is a great adventure, that will instill pride in self and country. I actually feel that everyone should serve at least two years in our military. It should be a requirement after graduating from high school. Maybe then, the military will be more appreciated and accepted for the missions it has to carry out.

What is your favorite movie? The Nutty Professor

Tell us an interesting fact about yourself. I love God and my family.

Welcome to the 94th Airlift Wing, Ms. Giles!

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